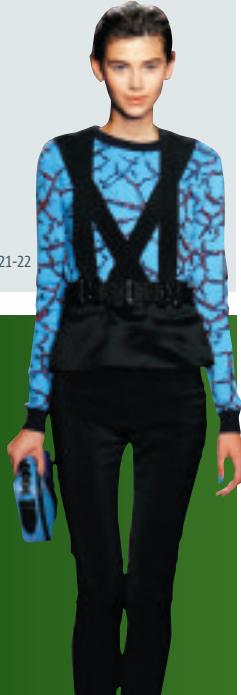


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BALLOT BOUND

The big day. New York City voters head to the polls to cast their votes in the mayoral primary. **Levers.** The return of the old voting machines has some people worried. PAGE 02



The raucous primary season nears an end today as Democrats and Republicans attempt to pick their standard bearers. / ILLUSTRATIONS: BILLY BECERRA

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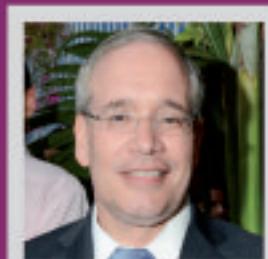
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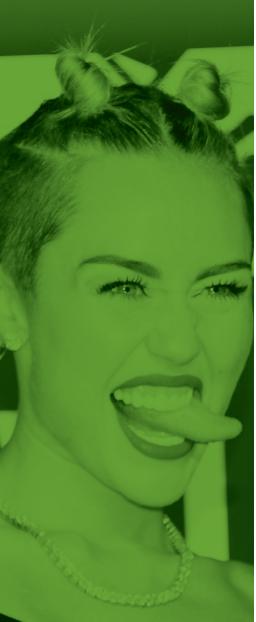


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Brooklyn DA

Five 'spas' peddling prostitution shut down

Concluding a yearlong investigation, five Brooklyn "spas" were shut down after being connected with two prostitution rings, officials announced.

Six people were indicted for prostitution and trafficking sex, District Attorney Charles Hynes said.

Four people were charged with trafficking sex in Brooklyn Heights and Greenpoint. Two others were charged in a Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights ring.

ANNA SANDERS

Mayoral race

De Blasio holds wide lead in last poll before primary day

Public Advocate Bill de Blasio continues to hold a commanding lead over his opponents in the latest polls released a day before the Democratic mayoral primary.



Bill de Blasio
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De Blasio leads with 39 percent of 782 likely Democratic primary voters, according to a Quinnipiac University poll released Monday.

Former City Comptroller Bill Thompson has 25 percent, followed by 18 percent for City Council Speaker Christine Quinn.

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Return of levers could spell trouble for voters

Ballot bugs. A hotline has been set up to help voters report problems on election day.

In anticipation of problems at the polls, the New York Public Interest Research Group and Common Cause/NY created a nonpartisan phone line to help voters who run into difficulties.

The hotline will be available from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Voters are urged to call 212-822-0282 and report any issues, such as broken machines or voters' names missing from poll registration books.

Gene Russianoff, senior attorney at NYPIRG, said there is a great deal of anxiety regarding the return of the old lever machines,

Blast from past

Voting machines rife with problems

The last time the lever systems were used in a New York City election, there were apparently many instances of "undervoting," when votes don't register. More than 100 people may have voted, Russianoff explained, but the poll site would only have a record of 99 votes. This happens because the lever system can be confusing and unwieldy: A voter can flick the lever down to cast their vote, but then pull it back up before moving the handle all the way into position.



A voter prepares to cast her ballot. / GETTY IMAGES

and blasted the dysfunctional Board of Elections for their handling of the situation. The Board of Elections has a Facebook page titled "Vote the New Way," which Russianoff said is confusing, given the "new" way involves markedly old machines.

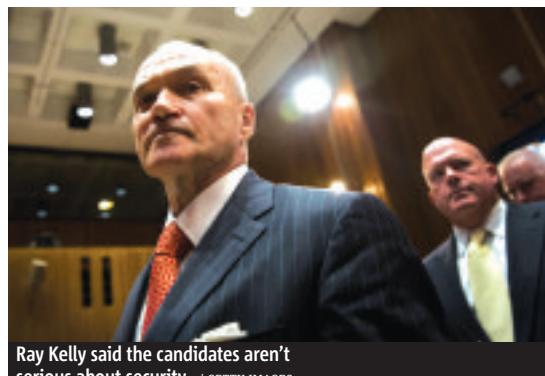
"You get the impression that the optical scan machines are still the ones being used, and that does not speak to a high level of educating the public," Russianoff said.

Another concern is what election officials call "right church, wrong pew," Russianoff said, when "people are sent to the wrong place."

Ultimately, Russianoff said, if there is a runoff in some of the races, it could take weeks to resolve.

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Kelly: Next mayor must be tough



Ray Kelly said the candidates aren't serious about security. / GETTY IMAGES

At a breakfast with the Association for a Better New York and the Council on Foreign Relations Monday morning, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said it's "imperative" we know where mayoral candidates stand on counterterrorism efforts.

Almost 12 years to the day after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Kelly expressed concern that the people vying to be the mayor of New York City

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Ray Kelly

do not take the threat of terrorism seriously enough.

Kelly said none of the

candidates has requested a briefing from the Police Department regarding terror threats.

Kelly reeled off a list of five terror threats against New York City in the last 10 months alone, counting among them the allegation that the Tsarnaev brothers who carried out the Boston Marathon bombing were headed to New York.

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Two mayoral hopefuls push to get out city Latino vote

Big block. The candidates want an increased voter turnout from the Latino community.

Putting aside their differences on the eve of Primary Day, two candidates for mayor rallied to wake the “sleeping giant” of Latino New Yorkers who didn’t get out the vote four years ago.

“Here we have a Latino community that is the future of the city of New York and they’re staying home and that’s a crisis of confidence,” independent candidate Adolfo Carrion said on the steps of City Hall Monday.

Latino voter turnout has been historically low: Carrion said only 22 percent of some 850,000 registered Latinos voted in the 2009 election.



Adolfo Carrion, right, shakes the hand of the Rev. Erick Salgado. / ANNA SANDERS

Sleeping giant

Both candidates said Latino voter turnout has been historically low.

- Quinnipiac University has not included Salgado in its polls.
- In two other recent polls, he was supported by 1 percent of Democratic voters.

“Only 189,000 of those voters believed enough and had enough confidence in the political process and in the parties to come out and vote,” he said.

Carrion, who will face-off against the party nominees in November, was joined by the Rev. Erick Salgado, a Democratic candidate who says his campaign has been discriminated against by various public forums and debates.

“Every time I open my

big Puerto Rican mouth, they call me a racist,” said Salgado, who has painted himself as the socially-conservative choice in the Democratic primary.

Salgado also said members of the media and some polls have prematurely ruled out his campaign.

Still, Salgado hopes that more Latino voters would mean more support for his bid.

“I don’t care what any polls say, we always stick together,” Salgado said.

Carrion, on the other hand, doesn’t mind who Latinos support, so long as they cast a vote.

He said Latinos are boycotting elections “because they believe it isn’t in their favor” and wants that to change.

“Come out, be counted, whoever you vote for,” he said.

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Bicycle thief

Victoria Beckham's bike stolen in NYC

Victoria Beckham, the fashion designer formerly known as Posh Spice, appeared to have had a rough run of things the night before her recent fashion show.

According to her Instagram, thieves made



Victoria Beckham / GETTY IMAGES

off with the majority of Beckham's bike, leaving behind only the front wheel.

Later that night, Beckham tweeted a photo of a parked NYPD patrol car with the note "Searching for the missing bike! X vb."

An NYPD spokesman said that there is no record of Victoria Beckham ever filing a

lost or stolen property report with them about a missing bike.

No need to feel too bad for the pop star turned fashion icon, however: The very next morning, she tweeted a photo of a box of a dozen hard-to-come-by cronuts with the caption: "Breakfast! Cronuts x vb."

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A firefighter pauses during a tribute at the 9/11 Memorial. / GETTY IMAGES

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9/11 shrine organized by personal relationships

Somber tone. Cantor Fitzgerald grouped the names of the Memorial Pool by relatives and friends.

Visitors to the North Memorial Pool at the 9/11 Memorial may be confused by the names of Cantor Fitzgerald engraved on the pool.

They don't seem to follow any expected order — alphabetical, or by building or company.

The New York Post reports that Cantor Fitzgerald opted for a more meaningful system: arranged the names by relationships, clustering relatives and friends together.

Douglas Gardner, ex-

ecutive managing director at Cantor Fitzgerald, and Douglas Gurian's names sit kitty-corner to one another: Gurian proposed to his wife at Gardner's Fire Island home; Gardner narrated a video at Gurian's wedding.

Gurian had left his job at Cantor, but was in a meeting at Windows on the World on 9/11.

Between Gurian and Gardner sits trader Calvin Gooding, who, the night before 9/11, had just excitedly promised Gardner's sister he would sing and give a speech at Gardner's 40th birthday party on Oct. 5, 2001.

Cantor Fitzgerald reportedly fought for the "meaningful adjacencies" of the Memorial.

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Friends and loved ones

The Cantor Fitzgerald area of the 9/11 Memorial groups those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks by their friends and relatives.

- The company fought for the "meaningful adjacencies."

• Most of the rest of the Memorial is grouped

alphabetically.

- The 12th anniversary is Wednesday.

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TV campaign

US anti-smoking ads tied to 1.6M quit attempts

A 2012 national TV ad campaign that featured real people living with diseases and injuries caused by smoking was tied to 1.6 million smokers making quit attempts and more than 100,000 kicking the habit, according to new research from U.S. health officials.

The campaign, known as "Tips from Former Smokers," ran between March and June across the nation and reached about four of every five smokers. In addition to TV ads, the campaign featured radio, billboard and digital ads, including

Ad campaign

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In an effort to jump-start another decline, the CDC launched the \$54 million ad campaign with the help of the 2010 Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare.

Spanish versions.

"This is probably the biggest campaign that has been done in the world. It wasn't the longest ... but sending it to over 40 million smokers in a country of over 250 million [adults] is fairly unprecedented," Dr. Tim McAfee, the study's lead author and director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Office on Smoking and Health in Atlanta, said.

Over the past several decades, the number of people in the U.S. who smoked cigarettes or used tobacco products fell steadily until about 2004, when smoking rates stalled at about one smoker for every five Americans. **REUTERS**

79%

Overall, 3,051 smokers and 2,220 nonsmokers took both surveys. Of those, about 79 percent of smokers and 74 percent of nonsmokers said they saw at least one of the ads.

Swimmer Nyad to meet skeptics of her record feat

Disclosure of data.

Most of the social media chatter stops short of accusing her of cheating.

U.S. long-distance swimmer Diana Nyad plans to meet a group of fellow endurance swimmers to answer skeptics about her record-breaking crossing of the Florida Straits last week.

Some long-distance swimmers have taken to social media and blogs to discuss how Nyad, 64, was able to dramatically accelerate her pace during one stretch of the 110 mile swim from Cuba to Key West, Fla. They asked whether or not she received help by holding onto one of five support vessels that accompanied her.

Nyad's team said in a



U.S. swimmer Diana Nyad swims in a three-day non-stop journey from Havana to Florida. / GETTY IMAGES

statement yesterday that she planned to meet today "with her peers in the swimming community ... to answer all their questions directly."

Nyad completed the 53-hour swim without a shark cage.

Some skeptics have

questioned her use of a customized body suit and face mask to protect her from potentially deadly box jellyfish stings, in contravention of the so-called English Channel rules for swimmers who attempt the crossing between France and Britain. **REUTERS**

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"Diana is proud of what she and her team accomplished last week, and she is committed to complete transparency."

A statement by Nyad's team

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Road work. Rodman to train North Korean basketball team

Former NBA player Dennis Rodman will train a North Korean basketball team that will play a pair of exhibitions against a U.S. team in the isolated country in January, Rodman said yesterday following his second visit to North Korea this year.

Rodman also told a news conference that North Korean leader Kim Jong-un "wants to change" and said he would conduct the first-ever television interview with Kim, a man Rodman has called a friend.

Rodman met with Kim in North Korea during his five-day trip that ended on Saturday. It followed a four-day visit in February, shortly after North Korea conducted its third nuclear test in defiance of U.N. resolutions.

Rodman said he was going back to North Korea for a week in December to assemble a North Korean team and train it for two games against an



American team on Jan. 8, Kim's birthday, and Jan. 10.

Kim's date of birth remains publicly unconfirmed and he is believed to be 30.

Succeeding his father and grandfather as leader of the secretive and impoverished Asian country, Kim has presided over two long-range rocket launches and a nuclear test in February, which drew condemnation from around the world. **REUTERS**



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'Pineapple cultivation'

Yadiel Santiago, Puerto Rico, Category: Taste

Marriage issues

Police question Zimmerman in possible domestic violence case

George Zimmerman was being questioned by authorities over a possible domestic violence incident, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Lake Mary, Fla., police spokesman Zach Hudson said police "were trying to figure out exactly what happened" in the incident and that a gun was present.

Hudson said Zimmerman was being questioned by police but did not provide any additional details. **REUTERS**

Drunken driver charged after confessing online

Jail. The man faces up to eight and a half years in prison.

The Ohio man who confessed in an online video to killing another man in a drunken-driving crash has been indicted on two charges that could put him in prison for more than eight years, a county prosecutor said yesterday.

A grand jury has indicted Matthew Cordle, 22, on one count of aggravated vehicular homicide and one count of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien said in a statement.

The indictment alleges Cordle had a blood alcohol level of 0.191, more than twice the legal limit of 0.08 in Ohio, when he crashed into a vehicle driven by Vincent Canzani, 61, early



Matthew Cordle posted his confession on YouTube last week. / YOUTUBE

Quoted

"When I get charged, I will plead guilty. ... I can't erase what I've done."

Cordle said in the video

on June 22, killing him. Cordle was injured in the accident and treated at a hospital where his blood alcohol level was tested, according to Cordle's attorney George Breitmayer.

Cordle posted a three and a half minute video titled "I killed a man" on

line last week, admitting to driving down a highway the wrong way into oncoming traffic, striking Canzani's car. In the video he said he was with friends "just trying to have a good time." Cordle urged others to learn from his mistake. **REUTERS**

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Obama ramps up effort to convince Congress and public on Syria strike

Conflict. Lawmakers worry even limited strikes could lead to another prolonged war in the region.

President Barack Obama ramped up an intensive lobbying blitz yesterday to convince a skeptical Congress to support U.S. military strikes against Syria, even as lawmakers criticized the administration's approach and proposed alternative resolutions.

Obama planned six television interviews last night, and is due to visit the Capitol today to speak directly to lawmakers before making a nationally televised address from the White House in the evening.

The intensifying public offensive comes ahead of a crucial Senate test vote expected on Wednesday.



Obama administration officials say there is no doubt that Assad was responsible for the attacks. / GETTY IMAGES

Avert strikes

Russia urges Syria to cede control of chemical arms

Russia urged Syria yesterday to put its chemical weapons under international control in the hope that this would avert U.S. military strikes over an alleged gas attack, and President Bashar al-Assad's government said it welcomed the proposal.

Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov said he conveyed the idea to Syrian Foreign Minister Walid al-Moualem at talks in Moscow and that Russia expected "a quick and, I hope, a positive answer."

"If the establishment of international control over chemical weapons [in Syria] makes it possible to avoid strikes, then we will immediately get to work with Damascus," Lavrov said.

on whether to authorize military action in Syria, in response to last month's chemical weapons attack against Syrian civilians.

Some members of Congress say Obama has lost support for a strike over the last week. Mike Rogers, the Republican chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and a

supporter of strikes, said yesterday that Obama had "fumbled" the message on Syria and faced a critical moment.

Syrian President Bashar al-Assad tried to feed that fear yesterday, telling CBS television that a U.S. action would lead to reprisal strikes and unintended consequences. **REUTERS**

Syria conflict

UN floats plan to destroy Syrian chemical weapons stocks

In a bid to help the U.N. Security Council overcome its "embarrassing paralysis" on Syria, the U.N. chief said yesterday he may ask the council to demand that Damascus move its chemical arms stocks to sites where they can be safely stored and destroyed.

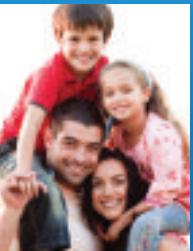
Later this week or next week, the U.N. team of chemical weapons experts is expected to submit a report to Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon about its investigation of an Aug. 21 chemical attack.

"I have already been considering certain proposals that I could make to the Security Council when I present the investigation team's report," Ban said. **REUTERS**

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Detroit. Man stabs deputy with comb, escapes courthouse

A man about to be sentenced for armed robbery stabbed a deputy sheriff several times in the neck with a plastic comb, stole his uniform and vanished from a Detroit courthouse yesterday, authorities said.

Police believe the man rode seven floors down a prisoner transfer elevator and escaped from the rear of the courthouse and

then stole a minivan after forcing the woman driver from the vehicle. Law enforcement officials were still searching for the man as of press time.

Abraham Pearson, 25, who also is known as Derreck White, was facing 10 to 15 years in prison according to court and jail electronic records.

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Helicopter help

Woman rescued from canyon after falling 100 feet

A 69-year-old woman who fell 100 feet into a steep-walled canyon in southern Arizona was hoisted to safety by helicopter after she was spotted the next day by a deer hunter

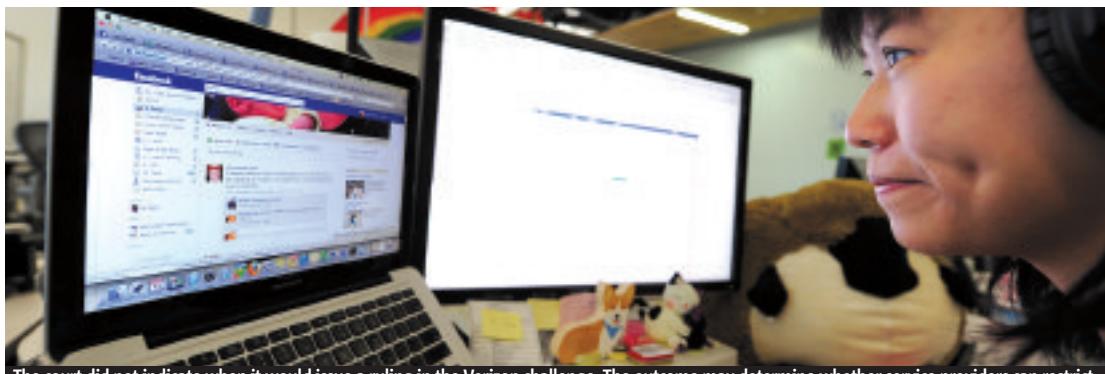
who heard her cries for help, authorities said yesterday.

The woman, 69, was recovering in a hospital from injuries suffered when she slipped over a ledge and fell into Box Canyon near Tucson on Saturday, said Deputy Tracy Sutt, a Pima County Sheriff's Office spokesman. REUTERS

Case. The outcome may determine whether Internet service providers can restrict some content.

U.S. judges hearing a potential landmark case on U.S. regulation of Internet

Verizon and regulators clash on Internet rules



The court did not indicate when it would issue a ruling in the Verizon challenge. The outcome may determine whether service providers can restrict some content by, for instance, blocking or slowing down access to particular sites or charging websites to deliver their content faster. / GETTY IMAGES

traffic yesterday focused on whether certain charges levied on websites by Internet service providers would be illegal moves to block the sites.

The case revolves around a 2011 rule on so-called net neutrality. The rule requires Internet providers treat all traffic equally and give consumers equal access to lawful

content, even content that directly competes with the providers' services.

Verizon Communications Inc., the biggest U.S. wireless provider, has challenged the Federal Telecommunications Commission rule.

Verizon says clauses in the rule against blocking lawful content and giving all Internet traffic equal

treatment violate the company's right to free speech and strip control of what its networks transmit and how.

The decision on the case by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will have major implications on the debate over how much regulatory power the FCC should have over the Internet. REUTERS

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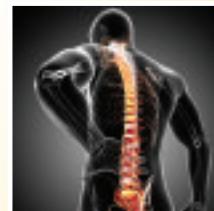
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@ChloeGMoretz: remember that time I made tons of chemistry jokes.. ohhh what a nerd i am.

@mindykaling: I wanna pull off a jean jacket as seamlessly as Tim Olyphant does



The softer side of Alec Baldwin

Alec and Hilaria Baldwin took their newborn daughter — and two pooches — out for a stroll on Sunday on the streets of New York. / WIREIMAGE

Talking points

Fey comes back to 'SNL' as host

Tina Fey will be coming back to "Saturday Night Life" as the host of the 39th season opener on Sept. 28. Arcade Fire will be the musical guest. Since they always know how to make a splash, SNL also announced that twerker extraordinaire,



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1 Robin Quivers reveals cancer battle



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Robin Quivers revealed yesterday on Howard Stern's Sirius XM radio show that she has been fighting bladder cancer for the past year.

Quivers, who left the show last year for a then-undisclosed reason, revealed that the cancer had been discovered in the endometrial tissue in her uterus. Thanks to serious treatment, including surgery, chemo and radiation, the cancer is now in remission.

"It was so huge that

it was lying on all the organs in my pelvis, and they literally had to scrape it off when they got to it," Quivers recounted about

the tumor. "They couldn't even figure out how to operate at one point because it was so massive."

Stern said that if it wasn't such a happy outcome, he would have ended the show.

"I'll f---ing kill you if you have cancer. I'm not doing the show without you ... I'm quitting if you're not doing the show," he joked/threatened when Quivers initially left the show for what she explained was a "procedure."



Patrick Stewart announced his marriage via Twitter. / TWITTER

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Patrick Stewart posts adorable photo on Twitter after wedding

Patrick Stewart is off the market. The former "Star Trek" captain married Sunny Ozell this weekend, with good friend Ian McKellan officiating the wedding. Always a fan of frivolous fun, the "X-Men" star announced his marriage by posting a photo to Twitter of himself and Ozell buried neck-deep in a ball pit with the caption, "Yes, married."

McKellan also took to Twitter to announce the event, posting a photo of himself with his Doctor of Divinity certificate and a T-shirt with the word "minister" emblazoned on it. "I did my part," he wrote.

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Good parenting advice — with a twist

Writing under the influence. Authors highlight the trials and cocktails of parenting.

"Reasons Mommy Drinks," the new book by Lyranda Martin Evans and Fiona Stevenson, could have been subtitled "What to Expect After You've Been Expecting."

"We really felt like this was the ultimate baby shower gift," says Evans. "Both of us got a lot of doom and gloom books, so when we were writing we thought we wanted to do a baby shower gift book you can read and actually laugh with."

It's a mom's-eye view to surviving the first 18 months of parenting, written chronologically from the baby showers to when the little ones are finally starting to walk and talk.

The book is part ad-



Lyranda Martin Evans and Fiona Stevenson are the comedienne-turned-authors behind the new book, "Reasons Mommy Drinks." They will be on the "Today" show on NBC on Friday. / GUSTAVO GONZALEZ

vice, part bartender's guide that offers up a coping mechanism that comes with a twist — a lemon twist.

Each of the parenting challenges — dealing with nap time, in-laws or the first haircut — is paired with a mocktail or cocktail. The day care chapter,

for instance, is matched with the Day Care Defense, a fruity rum drink they say will "numb your guilt, kill germs and boost your immune system."

Two years ago when the pair (friends since high school) found themselves pregnant at the same time, they decided

to also give birth to ReasonsMommyDrinks.com.

"Like all working

moms," Stevenson says,

"we are time-starved and want to maximize our time with our families. Our long history of creative collaboration and shared work ethic makes us an incredibly productive team."

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"We wanted to give a voice to the new generation of moms — accomplished, ambitious women who, as they transition to their new role as parents, want to do the absolute best for their new baby in every possible way, without completely losing themselves in the process." Fiona Stevenson

It's amazing what we can accomplish in a two-hour power writing session during nap time. We wanted to give a voice to the new generation of moms — accomplished, ambitious women who, as they transition to their new role as parents, want to do the absolute best for their new baby in every possible way, without completely losing themselves in the process."

"We're all in this together and it is so worth it. The very last drink in the book is the Kool-Aid. It's like, 'Drink the Kool-Aid.' It's worth it."

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Back to her roots



Interview.

Filmmaker Lynn Shelton ditches improv for the more traditional "Touchy Feely."

When starting out, filmmaker Lynn Shelton tried it the normal way. "With my very first films I sat down in a room, like you're supposed to, and I wrote a film. Then I found people to play the parts," she remembers. "I found it really constraining." Spending most of her time on technical details, she had little time for her actors. Her next film, 2009's "Humpday," put acting up front: It was entirely based around the improvisations of her actors. Takes would sometimes last 40 minutes, and she would cut them down in post.

But even that became constraining. "It just got a little exhausting," she confesses. "I wanted to

say, 'Screw this collaboration thing for once! Let me make them say what I want them to say!' I just wanted to shake it up a bit. I was interesting in going back to my initial impulses as a filmmaker, now that I had four films under my belt."

For "Touchy Feely," her fifth feature, the entire script was written out. Also unlike her last three films — each starring three people in one location over a weekend — there was an ensemble cast. Rosemarie DeWitt, Josh Pais and Ellen Page play family members. Scoot McNairy, Ron Livingston and Alison Janney as friends and lovers.

Shelton blames the shift to a more traditional shooting method on her stint shooting an episode

of "Mad Men." "It was so heavenly, after working on 'Humpday,'" she says. "It was so much less stressful. They say the words and you don't have to be writing them on set!" She started as an editor, and says while watching improv on her movies, she's always making sure everyone's getting the right info in. "[Mad Men]" made me realize how stressful it is to work with improvisation."

Still, there was room to fiddle with the material. "I would say 75 percent of what is on the screen is what I wrote down," she says.

"I'm such an actor geek. I'm so obsessed with them," she says. "I'm so interested in how each of them has a completely dif-

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"I'm such an actor geek. ... It's like I'm trying to find the specific little key to unlock their full potential in playing these particular parts." Shelton, on working with actors



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Lynn Shelton's fifth movie, "Touchy Feely," takes her back to her filmmaking roots. / GETTY IMAGES

ferent way of working. It's like I'm trying to find the specific little key to unlock their full potential in playing these particular parts. Not that I take credit for what they do, but giving them the space or the right nudge to help them find it themselves — it's just endlessly thrilling to me."

Her films are noted for the believable relationships between actors, which is especially impressive in "Your Sister's Sister." DeWitt joined that set just days before filming, and yet her and Emily Blunt have the lived-in comradery of actual sisters. She says she tries to get them to spend as much time together as possible. Before filming, she made dinner for DeWitt, Pais and Page.

"I didn't want to rehearse, because I like to keep the freshness," she recalls. "We just hung out. I made vegetable fish curry. Those three had to have a family dynamic. It helps to create an intimacy that's going to carry over onto the set."

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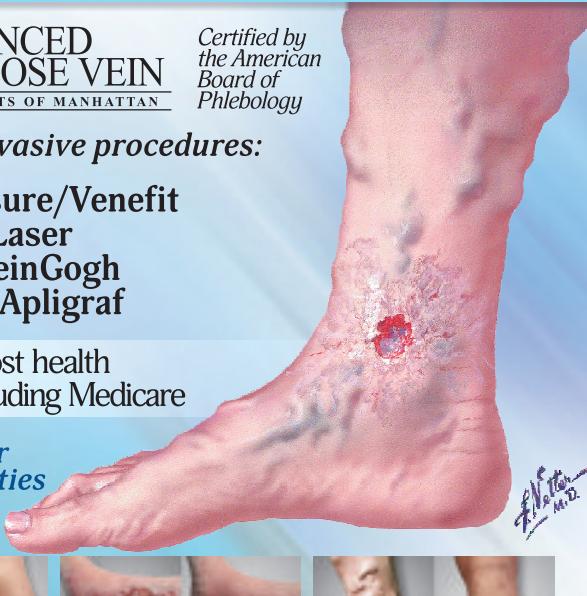
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More of the same

You were in Toronto last year for your acting work in "Great Expectations," which you followed with "The Invisible Woman." That's a lot of Dickens.

That's true, I was working on "Great Expectations" when I was also working on "The Invisible Woman." I had this sort of two-year immersion in Dickens. Up until that point I was pretty ignorant about Dickens, but now I'm a fan. I just think the humor in his observations is brilliant.



Ralph Fiennes plays Charles Dickens in "The Invisible Woman."
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The visible man

Interview. Ralph Fiennes brings his Dickens drama "The Invisible Woman" to the Toronto International Film Festival.

Ralph Fiennes returns to TIFF with his second directorial effort, "The Invisible Woman," about a young actress who is the object of Charles Dickens' affections. Fiennes also costars as Dickens alongside Felicity Jones as the titular woman. Fiennes admits he's becoming something of an expert on the author.

You play Charles Dickens in this, but it's not really about Dickens.

It's based on a book called "The Invisible Woman," a biography about Ellen Ternan, the young actress that Dickens fell in love with. I was ignorant of

this book but I was sent an early draft of the screenplay based on it by Abi Morgan, who wrote "Shame." [The book] is a fantastic exploration of actresses in Victorian society. Dickens was a key figure, but it's really the story of Ellen Ternan and what it is to have had in your past this intimacy with a great, famous man — but a man,

and a man in a particular position in society.

What sticks out about Dickens from your research?

I think Dickens was fascinated by social ambition. It's featured in quite a few of his books — this need to get on, to have money, to be a gentleman. England is still saddled with underly-

ing, stupid class things, but back then I think those divisions were very, very embedded in a way that's hard for us to comprehend — that to achieve social advancement was an extremely real and important thing.



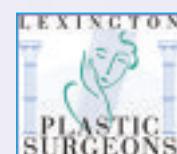
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"This summer I nipped over to London for a few days as part of a European design inspiration trip with my husband, Wayne. I actually lived in Britain for a time, so I always enjoy going back, whether for business or pleasure. I almost always stay at the Covent Garden Hotel, a lovely hotel with an intimate feel and a great lo-

cation, in the heart of the theater district near the Royal Opera House.

Wayne and I sampled some wonderful cuisine; my favorites were The Modern Pantry in Clerkenwell (healthy and delicious), The Providores and Tapa Room in Marylebone (boasts Britain's largest range of New Zealand premium wines — a must-try)



Here's a cute London street.
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"We made some time for leisure since we were a bit tired from the travel. We spent a perfect summer afternoon at Hyde Park, complete with charming little ducks splashing around in the water."

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"My main focus on the trip was seeing the David Bowie exhibit at the Victoria and Albert Museum, as Bowie is a lifelong muse of mine — both his music and his sense of style. The exhibit was amazing and simply took my breath away. All of the anticipation was well worth it."

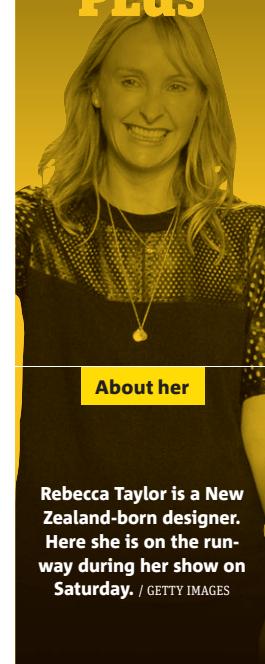
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"I love all the shops in London and made sure to stop by my favorites: Dover Street Market, a beautiful shop with a great jewelry selection, and Content Beauty/Wellbeing — so many of my favorite natural, organic beauty brands in one spot. I could spend hours in there. I also went into a shop I'd never been, Ben Pentreath, a charming little store in Bloomsbury for British ephemera. And of course, it's never a trip to London without stopping by the Liberty store on Regent Street. Such a gorgeous, massive space; so aesthetically beautiful." / COURTESY REBECCA TAYLOR



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About her

Rebecca Taylor is a New Zealand-born designer. Here she is on the runway during her show on Saturday. / GETTY IMAGES



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It kind of looks like New York, just 2,700 miles away. / GETTY IMAGES

beer culture, San Diego Beer Week celebrates its fifth anniversary Nov. 1-10 with a Brewers Guild Festival and events that highlight the region's brewing heritage.

Major hotel facelifts

There's no shortage of

top hotels for all types of travelers thanks to the variety of settings. Several properties have spruced up their digs, unveiling major renovations just this past year. Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego wrapped up a 13-month long, multimillion dollar renovation that gave a facelift to its 1,628 guestrooms, which now

flaunt a contemporary design and floor-to-ceiling windows. Loews Coronado Bay Resort completed a \$12-million facelift, revealing a complete redesign in the lobby, Bay Terrace and Cay's Lounge. The historic, family-friendly boutique La Jolla refurbished rooms and added luxe amenities after a \$10-million renovation and ownership

change. And last but not least, Harrah's Rincon Hotel & Casino is adding a second tower by April after just unveiling three new pools.

Farm-to-table — with a twist

San Diego has long embraced the farm-to-table

dining concept. Things like daily changing menus based on what gets picked that day are the norm here, so restaurants are bringing unexpected twists to this seasonal freshness. The new Bang Bang is a social dining concept inspired by Asian "street market" food

where the entrance is reminiscent of a Tokyo subway, and the restaurant has the largest disco ball on the West Coast. The Colonial-style Green Dragon Tavern and Museum in Carlsbad, opening in October, will offer "old-world tavern" cuisine and will house actual Revolutionary War memorabilia and documents in its on-site museum.

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Fashion Week: From comfort to corsets

DAY 3

4:30 p.m.
Christian Siriano
pre-show

Christian Siriano is already 30 minutes late and the venue feels like a sauna. There goes the blowout. On the bright side, at least I'm not wearing a fully-sequined blazer like Jay Manuel.

TINA CHADHA

4:32 p.m.
Christian Siriano

When the models finally hit the runway, I'm impressed by all the practical daywear: a brocade short suit covered in luscious dahlias, a dreamy circle dress with French knot detailing and a sparkly raffia two-piece with comfy pockets. But I'm still waiting for the real show, the red-carpet stunners the designer has built his brand on. Siriano recently announced that he's expanding his business, and if the other ventures are like his covetable Payless collection, sign me up. OK, back to the evening wear: A series of cream ostrich feather gowns is elegant without seeming costume-y. You



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Yigal Azrouel / GETTY IMAGES



Derek Lam's clothes didn't overpower the wearer. / GETTY IMAGES

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Tibi pants

The only pair of pants you need to own this spring are by Tibi. Sure, Amy Smilovic showed a collection of sleek urban essentials — the perfect tee, hip trench coats, a paper-thin leather vest. But it was her languid, low-slung trousers, dip-dyed jeans and knit skinny ankles that stole my heart. They looked equal parts stylish and oh-so comfy. The chunky flats she paired them with helped complete the island-time-in-the-city vibe.

TINA CHADHA

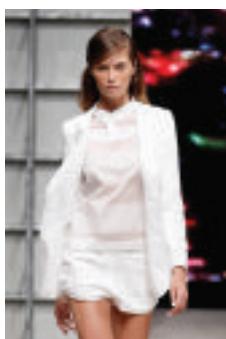
DAY 4

11:30 a.m.
Yigal Azrouel

Yigal Azrouel's collection features wearable, easy-to-digest interpretations

of a few of the season's trends, such as corsets, which are popping up everywhere this week. Here, they're featured in a series of streamlined, body-hugging dresses in black and white that are polished and just a touch provocative. Wear them with a blazer for the office, and then jacket-less at night. Urban workwear has always been his forte, and there are some great choices here: a series of white trouser suits in varying lengths and architectural coats and dresses in frenetic monochromatic patterns. He consistently produces sportswear that works for real life. KENYA HUNT

Trending now: Whites and crop tops



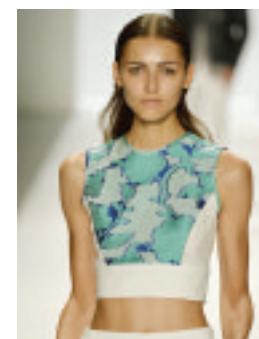
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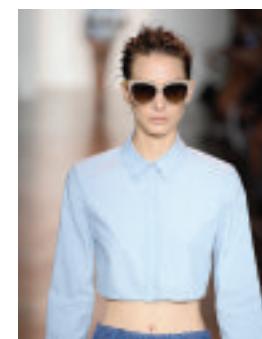
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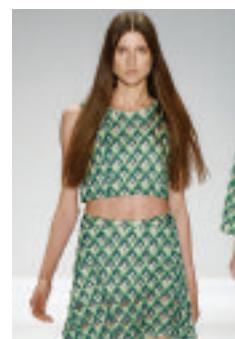
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12:10 p.m. Derek Lam pre-show

My seat mates and I are practically on top of each other in Derek Lam's small venue. The show is running late so we talk about our shoes: One editor's feet are covered in Band-Aids, another points at the sneakers she's sporting — we're all jealous. **KENYA HUNT**

12:30 p.m. Derek Lam

Oscar Wilde once said that one can either wear a work of art or be a work of art. I think the modern update could be that one can either pile on a ton of statement pieces — like the ladies hanging around most shows, waiting to be photographed — or one can actually be the statement. Derek Lam is one of those few designers who manages to produce clothes that look unique and feel special in a way that doesn't overpower the woman wearing them. The best example of this is a cropped short-sleeve top worn over a yellow and black dip-dyed dress. **KENYA HUNT**

1:10 p.m. DKNY pre-show

Thank the fashion gods for Karlie's Kookies, which are sitting on our seats at the DKNY show. The sweets — from model Karlie Kloss' amazing line of baked goods — are perfectly timed considering how many of us are starving. How about some iced Koffee too? The oppressively hot show venue has become a thing today. **KENYA HUNT**

1:20 p.m. DKNY

Alexander Wang wasn't the only one taking it back to the '90s with all the self-branding. DKNY logos are all over this sporty collection. It makes sense — the brand is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Donna Karan is marking it by rolling out her #DKNY25 concepts: monochromatic black and white, the white shirt, the neoprene dress, the varsity sweater. The collection feels like a parade of greatest hits, from the boyfriend blazers to the bouncy skirts. There's also a lot more



Models walk the Opening Ceremony runway. / WIREIMAGE

streetwear this season: parkas, hoodies, sweatpants and sporty dresses that look like they're made for the brand's autumn/winter campaign girl Cara Delevingne. Meanwhile, her bestie Rita Ora is dancing down the runway. **KENYA HUNT**

8:15 p.m. Opening Ceremony pre-show

As creative directors of Kenzo, Carol Lim and Humberto Leon have a reputation in Paris for putting on one of the more fun shows during its Fashion Week. As a result, expectations are high for their first-ever runway show for their brand, Open-



Ora walks the DKNY runway.
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Seen in the front row



Justin Bieber
at Y-3



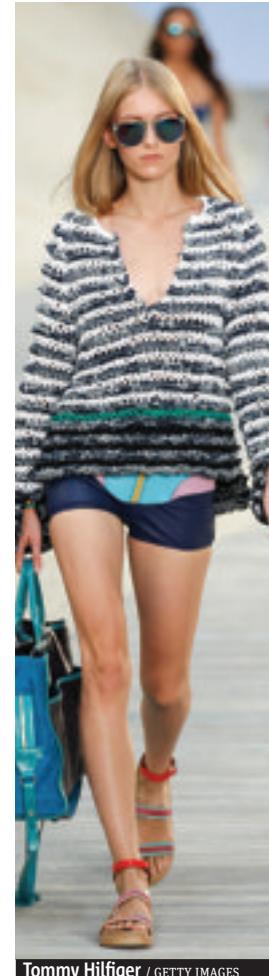
Rashida Jones
at Thakoon



Rihanna
at Opening Ceremony

8:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony

Just when the air can't get any buzzier, a fleet of 20 hot wheels — including a Jaguar, a Porsche and a Bentley — come speeding onto the set. The models are in the cars, waiting to make their runway entrances. With a setup like that, who even cares about the clothes? Surprisingly, the ethno-graphic coats, jackets, trousers, dresses and skirts, which all reference traditional Korean garments, don't get lost in all of the production extras and showbiz-y-ness. The collection feels like a kid sister to Kenzo. Remember this show as



Tommy Hilfiger / GETTY IMAGES

is basically the other side of the world. But I didn't realize yet just how west he was taking us. Inside, waiters are walking around with trays of fruity drinks. The runway resembles a beach, complete with sand — my new Ferragamos are not happy. With sandy toes and the Beach Boys playing, we're off to California. **TINA CHADHA**

11:15 a.m. Tommy Hilfiger

Right from the opening series of leather scuba dresses, Hilfiger's message is clear: Move over boys — girls do more on the beach than just tan. These Cali babes have a sporty spirit that evokes surfing (color-blocked dresses and skirts in wet suit material, beach-to-coast stand swim shorts); skating (heather gray cropped hoodies, boxy chambray jackets and Hawaiian print bowling shirts); and bonfires, my personal fave (frayed knit tunics and chunky ribbed sweaters). The sunset color palette of washed-out oranges and pale pinks add just the right amount of femininity. **TINA CHADHA**

DAY 5

11 a.m. Tommy Hilfiger pre-show

Tommy Hilfiger's show is on 12th Avenue, which

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What to know about 'molly,' the new 'it' drug

Kids' health. Why this all-the-rage stimulant attracts young people, and what you need to know as a parent.

Ecstasy has long been a popular club drug, but its molecular form — nicknamed “molly” — is going through a surge in popularity lately. Miley Cyrus sings about “dancing with molly” in her song “We Can’t Stop,” and a series of deaths from the drug

in the past two weeks is being linked to a possible bad batch sweeping the East Coast. Young people love it because they seem to think it’s a purer (and therefore safer) form of ecstasy, says Dr. Travis Stork, an emergency physician and host of TV’s “The Doctors,” which just premiered its sixth season. But Dr. Stork says the “safer” perception “could not be further from the truth.”

“The young adult culture that’s embracing this drug has this false sense of security that it’s safe,” says Dr. Stork.

“When people are buying these things at clubs or even on the street, the truth is you don’t know what else might be in it, and that’s why you never really know how someone’s going to respond. It’s not like this is regulated.”

Dr. Stork

“Especially when it’s in a powder form, the truth is, you have no idea what’s really in it.”

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to it, one that can cause hallucinations and feelings of euphoria and invincibility. The consequences of that high include a spike in heart rate and blood pressure, hyperthermia (when the body overheats), hyponatremia (a major sodium imbalance in the body) and seizures, all of which can be fatal.

Dr. Stork urges parents to speak to their children about the drug before their peers do so.

"There's so much misinformation out there among kids, and obviously we know that kids are willing to say or believe anything," he says. "My advice is have an honest conversation about drugs with your kids before their friends do, in a respectful, trusting way, because once

that conversation's been had, if it's been had by someone else, it could be too late."

There's no "right" age to start that dialogue, he adds — it's about knowing your child, being involved in his or her life and keeping your ears open.

"If you're worried about someone else having the conversation with your child, that's the time to have the conversation," he says. "As a parent, it can be uncomfortable to bring these things up — just like the conversations about sex can be difficult to bring up — but they can also be incredibly, incredibly meaningful."

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molly revs up bodily functions like metabolism, heart rate, blood pressure, even brain function. But even though it's in the

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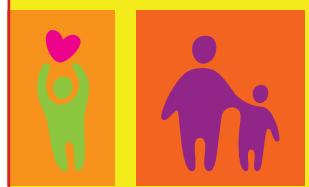


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Smith concerns Pats' offense

Following his NFL debut, Jets fans were delirious with the performance of rookie Geno Smith in Sunday's 18-17 win over the Buccaneers.

The second-round pick certainly caught the attention of the Jets' next opponent — this Thursday at New Eng-

land (8:25 p.m., CBS/NFL Network) — as well.

Smith was 24-of-38 for 256 yards and a touchdown, but it was how many Jets made catches in Week 1 that stood out.

Eight different targets had a catch from Smith, with four of those players registering multi-



Geno Smith / GETTY IMAGES

reception efforts. Smith spread the ball around efficiently, particularly in the second half.

"Geno Smith had a great game [Sunday], but the Jets offense in general as far as what they do, it's a system in place that they're implementing that can cause a lot of

problems and a lot of different challenges for you for the week," Patriots defensive coordinator Matt Patricia said yesterday. "That's really what we're taking a look at. Geno Smith played well, but he has a great support cast around him."

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Coughlin: We will fix issues

NFL. New York was still frustrated a day after turnovers cost them a game.

The Giants are one day removed from a turnover-filled performance in Dallas, but even with some time to reflect, head coach Tom Coughlin still is unhappy with such a sloppy performance.

"It was a total disregard of the carelessness for the ball and lack of understanding of [ball security]," Coughlin said. "There's just no way you're going to win anything with minus-5 in turnovers."

The Giants committed six turnovers that led to 24 Dallas points — including two Cowboys' defensive touchdowns — and finally lost in AT&T Stadium for the first time in five attempts.

Coughlin added he

hopes his team has a sense of urgency this week as they prepare for the "Manning Bowl" — as Peyton Manning comes to MetLife Stadium on Sunday to face his younger brother.

"We have to control ourselves and recognize situations that are going to lead to those kinds of things and then you can't turn the ball over," Coughlin said. "You can't win turning the football over. That's the bottom line. There are a lot of other things that we can fix ... We're going to fix that, too. What occurred is correctable."

"It just seemed like everything that could've gone wrong, went wrong," Antrel Rolle said. "But at the same time we're fighters, we're champions and we're going to learn how to rise above that."

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Workout rounds

In the wake of David Wilson's fumbling issues — and the injury to Andre Brown — the Giants will be looking at a number of veteran running backs this week.

- Among the players they'll consider: Jonathan Dwyer, Willis McGahee, Brandon Jacobs, Joe McKnight, Beanie Wells
- The team announced Prince Amukamara suffered a concussion.



Tom Coughlin said he felt the Giants "gave the game away" due to the six turnovers. / GETTY IMAGES

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Fakin' it
Jones blasts Giants

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones wasn't content to take a hard-earned win over the Giants Sunday. The always-talkative owner also criticized the Giants for what he thought were faked injuries done to slow down his team's uptempo offense. Dan Connor and Cullen Jenkins were both injured in the second quarter, but Connor never returned. Jones called it "so obvious it was funny."

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Nadal captures Open in return to Flushing

U.S. Open. The Spaniard won two of the three majors he entered in 2013 after returning from a knee injury.

The 37th and latest installment of the rivalry between Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic was fraught with historic implications.

Entering last night's U.S. Open final, each man had won one Grand Slam event this year and the latest battle would give one player a second major and the distinction of being perceived as the No. 1 player in the world.

In the end, Nadal continued his hardcourt domi-



Nadal collapsed in tears of joy after winning his second career U.S. Open title. / GETTY IMAGES

nance, capping a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory in three hours and 21 minutes by jumping up in celebration and then falling on his back on Arthur Ashe Stadium court after Djokovic sent a forehand into the net on match point.

"First thing, very, very emotional," said Nadal, who picked up a total of \$3.6 million in prize money. "Probably only my team knows how much means the match of today for me. Playing against Novak always is a very special

feeling. Probably nobody brings my game to the limit like Novak does, so congratulations, Novak, you are an amazing player."

After missing last year's event with a balky left knee that kept him off the tour for seven months, Nadal won his second U.S. Open title and 13th career major. He now ranks one behind Pete Sampras' 14 for third all-time, and four behind the all-time leader Roger Federer (17).

"Thirteen Grand Slams for a guy who is 27 years old is incredible," Djokovic said. "Whatever he achieved so far in his career is something that everybody should respect, no question about it."

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Kidd's all right

Nets announce they'll retire Kidd's jersey

Not many Nets fans likely thought they would see Jason Kidd as their head coach before seeing his number retired.

Now they will get both before the season officially opens.

Brooklyn announced yesterday they will retire Kidd's No. 5 before the Oct. 17 preseason game against the Heat.

"This is a very humbling honor and one I will always cherish," Kidd said in a statement. "There can be no greater recognition of an athlete's time with any team than to have his number retired."

Kidd played with the Nets for six-plus seasons, while they were in New Jersey, from 2001-08. He was traded to the Mavericks,



Kidd has never coached at any level. / GETTY IMAGES

where he won his only NBA title, in February 2008. He averaged 14.6 points, 9.1 assists and 7.2 rebounds per game for the Nets.

After retiring from the Knicks following last season, he emerged as a surprising candidate to take over his former team. The Nets fired Avery Johnson midseason and chose not to keep P.J. Carlesimo after he finished the year. **MARK OSBORNE**

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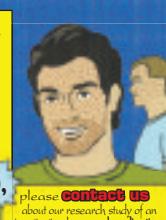
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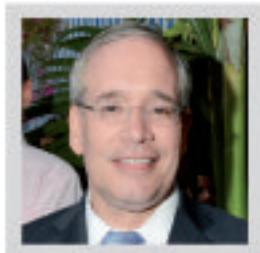
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